NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

FRIDAY, MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1904.

PRICE | In St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents. On Trains, Three Cents.

GETS ATTACHMENT

Attorney Miller of Belleville Imperial Japanese Commissioner Goes to Law Over Artificial Limb.

SEEKS TO RECOVER HIS \$70. ARE RELUCTANT TO GO.

Claims Amount Paid to New Will Be Heard by Immigration York Firm for Member Which Did Not Fit-It Will Be Auctioned.

an artificial leg, which he claims did not | LAW GOVERNING fit, Attorney James O. Miller of Belleville resterday secured an attachment against

Act of March 2, 1903, to regulate immitthe leg in Justice of the Peace Wangelin's

gration of allens into the United States. court at Belleville.

The attachment was served by Constable Lautz, who returned to his office with the artificial limb. Not wishing to have it around his office. Justice Wangelin appointed Mr. Miller custodian of it. The case will come up for trial some

time next week, and it is expected by Mr. Miller that the leg will be sold at auction to the highest bidder. He will then be in a position to bring suit for the difference between what the leg brought and the amount he says he paid the concern for it. a misfortune several years ago and lost his foot and a part of his leg, he gave an order to A. A. Marx of New York City for an artificial limb last May. The measurements were taken, and says that satisfaction was guaranteed. He paid \$70 in advance for the limb, he says. When it arrived, Mr. Miller says that it did not suit at all. It was not of the right size, he says, and it did not fit him. He notified the firm of the fact, he says, but recaived no answer. He then shipped the leg back to be fixed, but says that it was returned to him unchanged.

He again returned it, and, he says, that it has made several trips in this way between Belleville and New York City. As a last resort he decided to attach the leg and after realizing on the sale of it at auction for a part of the money which he paid for it, he will sue the company

PRESIDENT'S REGAL YACHT WILL BE RETIRED.

Ordered Out of Commission Ostensi bly to Furnish Officers for Battleships.

REPUBLIC SPECIALA
Washington, Oct. 12.—Numerous gunboats and converted cruisers are to be ordered out of commission very rapidly from now on to get more officers for the new Eghting ships of the navy. The Mayflower known as the President's yacht, is the first to go. She was ordered out of comn to-day, and her officers will be at once assigned to places on one of the battleships, which have been launched rithin the last few weeks

This move in regard to the Mayflower is not regarded as being entirely devoid of politics. The Mayflower is probably the finest vessel of its kind in the navy, having been recently fitted up in regal style the President's use. Subsequently, it is felt here that the plea that she was of no more use and should be put out of comion to get officers for other ships hardly applies. Other gunboats and converted cruisers will be put out of commission at an early date.

SKY WILL REMAIN CLEAR. Winds From the Southeast Will

Blow To-Day.

No decided change in local weather conditions is expected to-day, according to the local forecast. The fresh southeast winds will continue to blow. The skies will be clear. This will probably have the effect of producing sightly warmer weather, but the change will not be no-

Rain has fallen during the last twentyfour hours in the Northwest, and Verint was treated yesterday to a heavy fall of snow. In the Missouri valley and the South warm weather prevails. terday was 64 degrees, and the lowest point reached by the mercury was 54 degrees.

LEADING TOPICS

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC

For Missouri and Illinois-Fair Priday and Saturday.

1. Says Geisha Girls Must Be Returned. Gets Attachment Against the Leg.

- 2. Fugitive Cashier Arrested at Races.
- 3. Postmasters Doing Campaign Work. 4. Nutmeg State Observes Its Day.
- Alaska to Unveil Seward Monument. 5. Januow Paces His Accusers.
- Favor Pure Food and Drug Laws. Car Scandal Pleases Railways. Bigned Pledge to Escape Fine.
- 6. Editorial. Bociety News.
- 7. The Stage.

Ardian d 18. ates.

- 8. King Rose to Win Deferred Victory. Aden Won Race With Cut Artery. Dunleavy Loses a Close Contest. 5. McKinley to Play Central High.
- Happenings in Illinois Cities and No Post-Season Ball Games Sunday.
- 10. The Republic "Want" Ads.
- Birth, Marriage and Death Records. New Corporations.
- 12. Unloading by Frightened Bulls in Chi-
- cago, River News. 13. Financial News.
- Summary of St. Louis Markets.
- 14. May Change Larceny Charge to Murder, Senor Corral Guest on 'Change, Board to Approve Garbage Bill. cantile Buys New Bo

AGAINST THE LEG MUST BE RETURNED

Demands Their Deportation Without Delay.

Chief Dunn To-Morrow Morning - Awaits Advice From Washington.

GEISHA GIRLS CASE.

Section No. 2-The following allens shall be excluded from this country: (a)
 Persons likely to become a public charge; (b) persons afflicted with loathsome and contagious diseases; (c) pros-titutes or persons who are procured for immoral purposes; (d) any persons whose · tickets or passage is paid by the money

contract labor shall not be used to exclude professional actors, artists or per-sons employed strictly as domestic or personal servants.

Section No. 3-That the importation in the United States of any woman or · girl for immoral purposes is hereby forbidden, and anyone who shall attempt to import any woman or girl into the
 United States for such purposes, or shall hold any woman or girl for such pur-poses shall be deemed guilty of a felony,
 and on conviction thereof shall be im- prisoned for not less than one nor more
 than five years and fined not exceeding than five years and fined not exceeding

Section 4-It is unlawful for any perimportation of any allen in the United States on any agreement or parade, either expressed or implied, to any kind of work, either skilled or unskilled. It shall be the duty of the District At-

 torney at this point to prosecute every
 suit brought to his notice.
 Amended—That nothing in the provi- sions shall be construed to prevent any
 foreign exhibitor from importing those whom he deems necessary for the proper · exhibition of his concession at any

The detention of the seventeen Geisha girls in a lonely house in Etzel avenue in St. Louis has now become more than a matter of local interest. It is a question

of state. deported, as thirteen of their original number of thirty already have been, is a ques tion which will be decided in the office of Chief of Immigration Bureau James R. Dunn, in the Chemical building. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The seventeen homeless and helpless prisoners, who have not breathed the air of the outside world since last Saturday morning, will then be given an individual examination. On that day they will know whether or not they are to be allowed to remain in this country, as they wish, or sent back to Japan. This morning at 10 o'clock Chief Dunn of the Immigration Bureau will have the girls removed from their present habitation to a house in Cahanne place. Here they will remain in temporary quarters until Saturday, when the hearing will be

Behind the detention and imprisonment of the Japanese girls is the stern mandate re-enforced by the effective surveillance of the Immigration Inspector and a squad of the local St. Louis police, that Geisha girls must be returned to their na-

tive country, and at once. The girls are loath to go. They wish ain in this country and, if possible become members of a troupe to tour the country. Their self-appointed champions, the swains who made the futile effort to effect their release on the first evening of their imprisonment, have stood sponsors for the move, and persuaded the girls to

ecome actresses on the American stage

MR. OTA OBJECTS. Commissioner Ota, hearing of the inten tions of his fellow-countrymen, has put his foot down firmly. He has invoked the law of the United States to force the girls to return to their native soil. matter is now in the hands of the Government officials at Washington, D. C., and their response to the letter for instructions, sent on by local Immigration Chief Dunn, the first of the week, will arrive here Saturday morning. Upon the decision in this communication will de

pend the future of the girls. At the home of the Imperial Commis doner, No. 5655 Maple avenue, it was exclained yesterday afternoon why that Government had sought the laws of this girls. One of the secretaries said:

When the big Fair opened here a resident of Japan collected thirty of the girls of our country and imported them here. They were early entered through the Im migration Office at San Francisco, as the alleged concessionaire declared on his outh that the girls were to be employed in showed credentials. As a matter of fact but not in the employ of the agent wh ing now for the last month. They are without means of support. The rent on the house where they are at present lodged has been paid until the time of their stipulated return. This was to be the lose of the Fair,

"Our Government has taken a position mone the Powers of the world, where a cating troupe of our countrywomen, open to questionable judgment of characte would lay the morality of our country open to question, and this, above things, our Ministers are determined to avoid. The girls must not go on the road Their return to Japan must be immediate

LAW ON THE MATTER. When seen in his office yesterday after-noon, Chief Dunn of the Immigration service referred to the law covering the case of the girls. It is the contention of the Japanese officials that the girls were imported under the provisions amenoment to the immigration laws and regulations, permitting the entry of for-eigners for exposition purposes. The local Immigration Bureau has investigated the case. Chief Dunn is awaiting the opinion

SAYS GEISHA GIRLS KUROPATKIN'S FORCES DRIVEN BACKWARD; LOSSES ENORMOUS IN FOUR DAYS' FIGHT; JAPS THREATEN RUSSIANS' RIGHT FLANK

Expectation Is That Battle Will Be Renewed To-Day When Oyama Tries to Press Home His Advantage— Horrors of Slaughter In- creased by Bitter Cold and Rain.

RUSSIANS WHO ATTACKED BENSIHU CUT OFF

General Kuropatkin was yesterday pressed backward upon what he calls his main position as a result of the determined counter-attacks of the Japanese.

Oyama, determined to use his advantage to the utmost, is trying to turn the Russian right by a strong advance movement of General Oku's army. On the Japanese right a column has been sent out to try to intercept the Russian force, estimated at 5,000, which recently reached the Taitse River and was the advance guard of the Russian turning movement.

The losses in the four days' fighting have been enormous, but no estimates have been made, except that, according to one report, the slaughter was greater than at Liao-Yang.

There is no sign of the battle slackening. On the contrary, General Kuropatkin telegraphs that he had ordered the army to resume the fight with unabated vigor to-day. General Kuropatkin himself is in the thickest of the fighting and General Sakharoff, his chief of staff, is personally directing reconnoissances.

According to an Associated Press dispatch from St. Petersburg, Emperor Nicholas held a council of war yesterday, at which, it is believed, the appointment of General Kuropatkin to be Commander in Chief of the forces in Manchuria was decided upon.

Reports from the Russian military commander at Port Arthur show that the Japanese have brought a shell fire to bear upon the inner fortress. The garrison, however, is represented to be hopeful of the outcome of the siege.

ALL JAPANESE REPORTS AGREE THAT KUROPATKIN IS SOUNDLY WHIPPED

Tokio, Oct. 13. (Evening) .- The latest telegrams from the front indicate the continuation of Japanese success. General Oku's left army alone | Japanese trenches at the point of the bayonet, the fight continuing into the bagged twenty-five guns, making forty captured since the battle began.

The Russians made two desperate counter-attacks against the Japanese left, but were repulsed with heavy slaughter. The Japanese commanders, in their reports, give expression to their admiration of the valor of the Russians.

It is yet too early to measure the results of the tremendous struggle, but all reports reaching Tokio indicate that General Kuropatkin has been decisively whipped and severely punished.

The Russian commander was evidently caught while making his dispositions with his forces scattered, and he was beaten before he could

Much depends on the ability and the resolution of the Japanese in applying and following up their advantages. Kuropatkin may turn up in favorable ground and succeed in beating back the Japanese onslaught, but the tide seems against him.

PURSUIT OF THE RUSSIANS IS CONTINUED WITH VIGOR.

The Manchurian headquarters, in a telegram sent to-day, reports as

"Since the last report our right army has been continuing a vigorous pursuit of the enemy toward the north.

"The column which was dispatched in the direction of Shihchiao-Tsu.

to intercept the retreat of the enemy from Bensihu, continues its operations. "The central army continues its attack on the Russians and expects to occupy the line between Tungshankou and Huchiakuchiatzu to-day. The enemy in this direction appeared to retreat continuously until dusk last

"A report that a large column of the enemy is moving to the south west, and is commencing the erection of defensive works at Chienhuanchiatien, cannot be verified.

"The number of guns captured by the center column of the left army is sixteen, instead of eight, as previously reported. "The right wing of the center column of the left army captured four

"The enemy's two counter-attacks against the center column of the left army were very daring, but these attacks were repulsed with heavy

damage, which was inflicted by our artillery and by a heavy infantry fire. "The right column of the left army, while pursuing the enemy west of the Schill River, captured five guns, making the total number of guns

"The supports and the artillery reserve advanced to Kuchiatzu and vicinity, driving the Russians from Huanchiatien.

"The right wing of the left column of the center army captured 150

VICTORY OF JAPANESE LEFT ARMY DECLARED DECISIVE.

Headquarters of the Japanese Left Army, in the Field, Oct. 12, 6 p. m. via Fusan, Oct. 14.—The victory of the Japanese left army to-day was a decisive one. The Russians fought bravely and several times attempted counter-attacks. The Japanese repulsed them every time and continued

The left wing of the left army threatened to envelop the Russians' right, compelling the Russians to retreat. The Japanese artillery, including the batteries captured from the Russians, did their usual splendid work in shelling the trenches and the retreating Russians.

KUROPATKIN, FORCED TO FALL BACK. PROMISES TO FIGHT STUBBORNLY

St. Petersburg, Oct. 13.—General Kuropatkin reports that during the fighting yesterday and to-day the advance troops were re-enforced from the principal positions; that this evening the left wing was ordered to fall back on the main position, and that about 2 p. m. the center also was obliged to fall back.

The report does not mention the fighting on the right wing. The full text of General Kuropatkin's report, which is dated October

13, and addressed to the Emperor, is as follows:

"Last night and throughout to-day, the Manchurian army was engaged in a fierce fight. The Japanese concentrated a great force against our dispositions on the center and right wing. We carried on the fight from advanced positions and it became necessary to support these advance guards from the main position.

"The right wing held its advance position and only at nightfall, under



WHERE RUSSIANS CROSSED RIVER. * JAPS MADE COUNTER ATTACK. 1 JAP COLUMN TRYING TO BREAK RUSSIAN

RELATIVE POSITIONS OF OPPOSING ARMIES IN BATTLE. RELATIVE POSITIONS OF OPPOSING ARMIES IN RATILE.

The Japanese received the attack on their first line of defense, though they were ready to fall back to Liao-Yang, which they have strongly fortified. The Russians attempted to turn the Japanese right mank, but were repulsed, and part of the force may be cut off. General Oku drove back the Russian right and threatens a strong turning movement.

my orders, retired to the principal position. In the center the troops were forced to retire from the advance to the main position about 2 p. m. "FIGHTING MOST DESPERATE."

DECLARES RUSSIAN LEADER.

"According to reports and my own observations, the fighting was most desperate. We repulsed numerous Japanese attacks and ourselves assumed the offensive. The heroic defense of its advance position by the Tomsk Regiment is especially deserving of mention.

"During the night our troops on the right flank captured, at the point of the bayonet, a village which had been lost the previous evening. On the left flank severe fighting for the possession of a pass has been continued. Our troops scaled almost inaccessible rocks and held their ground for two days, gradually approaching the enemy.

"I have not yet received a report of the result of to-day's fight on the left wing. Under the conditions of the fighting the losses are necessarily considerable. I have ordered that the positions we now hold be stubbornly defended to-morrow."

RUSSIANS CHARGE REPEATEDLY

UNDER WITHERING FIRE. Private dispatches sent the night of October 11 from the headquarters of General Bilderling, whose corps occupies the Russian center, describe 1:00-Dec the bloody and desperate character of the fight along the railroad north of Yentai Station, where, on Monday, the Russians repeatedly charged the

night. The Japanese reserved their fire until the Russians, at double quick, were almost upon them. An instance is given of a regiment getting within a few yards of the Japanese trenches, but, recoiling before the murderous volleys of the Japanese, then coming on again with re-enforcements literally under a shower

of shrappel, and finally succeeding in driving out the Japanese But the Japanese artillery fire was so withering that the Russians

were unable to remain in the trenches. That night the Japanese artillery bombarded the Russian center, preparing the way for a general counter-attack, which Field Marshal Oyama ordered for Tuesday. The Japanese offensive extended to their extreme left, General Oku's army being for the first time engaged. At nightfall Tuesday the Japanese had forced back the Russian right, but the center held fast. although a few positions had fallen into the hands of the Japanese.

BATTLE'S HORRORS INTENSIFIED BY BITTER COLD AND RAIN.

According to telegrams from Russian correspondents, the horrors of

the battle were intensified by bitter cold and rain. General Mistchenko, who had been reported to be raiding in Korea, played a conspicuous part in the fighting on the Russian left flank.

According to the latest news of the fighting in the direction of Bensilu. the Russians were striving for the possession of a pass, but no news was received from there yesterday. The pass alluded to presumably is the Hu Pass, which is mentioned in General Sakharoff's telegram of October 11. Hu Pass is eight miles due north of Bensihu Should this pass fall into the hands of the Russians it would involve the capture of Bensihu, thus opening up the road to Liao-Yang.

According to the belief of the General Staff, General Bennenkampff has not penetrated as far as the Taitse River, but he is co-operating in the attempt to capture Bensihu.

SOLDIERS REMAIN COOL IN SPITE OF SLAUGHTER.

A correspondent, telegraphing from Mukden, says: "Though the attack everywhere had to be carried out under a cloud of

bullets and shells, the men remained impassive in the face of the most se ere punishment. Of one company only seventeen remained; every officer had been killed and a private soldier commanded the remnant.

"We frequently attacked with the bayonet, but the Japanese avoided hand to hand fighting whenever they could; mowing us down with shell and machine gun fire, and if this failed to stop our rush they evacuated the position, throwing hand grenades and covering the captured position with a hail of shells and shrapnel from their nearest batteries. Thus we suffered heavy losses, but, strange to say, few were killed, by far the greatest number being wounded.

"Several squadrons of Japanese cavalry and two battalions of infantry were wiped out in attempting a flanking movement. They tried to work around our rear, but were cut off, and our volleys gradually decimated their ranks. No Japanese reached our lines or returned to his own. The Japanese rifle fire seemed very defective."

STOESSEL SENDS NEWS FROM THE SIEGE OF PORT ARTHUR.

In the midst of the anxiety and suspense involved in the great fight south of Mukden comes also the first word in many days from the gallant defender of Port Arthur. While General Stoessel's report of the condition of affairs at Port Arthur is no later than October 7, it shows the garrison at that time was in unimpaired spirits, making a heroic defense against a series of the most bitter assaults in all the history of sieges.

The closeness of the fighting and the deadly character of the attacks and counter attacks are shown by the fact that both sides are using hand grenades, and that the Japanese, after a bloody capture of the important signal station hill, were unable to hold the position in the face of the fire from the fortress.

OUESTION OF AMMUNITION

NOW WORRYING AUTHORITIES.

The repeated failure of the Japanese to hold a footing once gained in the circle of inner forts is received here with considerable satisfaction as indicating the skill with which the defenses of Port Arthur were arranged. the main line of forts supporting each other so as to render any one position almost certainly untenable even if temporarily captured by an enemy.

But the reckless ferocity of the assaults by an overwhelming force of Japanese seems to make it certain that Port Arthur can only be held by an immense expenditure of ammunition; and it is becoming a serious ques tion with the authorities how long even the great supply known to exist in the fortress can last in the face of the Japanese attacks.

The most serious feature of General Stoessel's report, from a strategical point of view, is the fact that the Japanese have gotten a mortar battery in position to bear on the inner fortress.

TO-DAY'S

WORLD'S FAIR.

DRUGGISTS AND FRATERNAL OUNION OF AMERICA DAY.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

MORNING. MORNING.

5:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Ferris Wheel gives free tickets to see illumination to night 5:30—Guard mount. Third Missouri, West Point Camp.

Guard mount. Third Missouri, West Point Camp.

Guard mount. Third Missouri, West Point Camp.

Meeting International Congress of Military Surgeons, Congress Hall.

Meeting Phi Beta Pi Medical Fraternity, Hall of Congresses.

Sheep and Swine Show, Live-Stock Section.

5:30—Fraternal Union of America Day Engagement Convention of Drugsists, Missouri building.

Convention of Druggists, Missouri building.

10:00—Lecture, Improvement of Corn Breeding,
Live-Stock Congress Hall.

10 to 5—Demonstrations of 60-ton burglar-proof vault, Hock 20, Mining building.

Awarding premier championships, Live-Stock Forum.

Joint meeting Street Railway Accountants and American Pailway Mechanical and Electrical Association, Paisco of Transportation.

Meeting of Mayors of Iowa cities, Iowa building.

Sewing Singlay Rest Congress. Congress Seesdon Sunday Rest Congress, Congress

Hall
Amateur wrestling championships, Physical Culture building.
Meeting Educational Exhibitors Association, Education building.
Lecture, "Mount Peise," lecture-room Palace of Education.
Drill, Constabulary, Philippines.

AFTERNOON. 1:30—Demonstration in judging sheep, Live-Stock Congress Hall 1:00—Meeting, Sunday Rest Congress, Congress Hall

200-Meeting, Sunday Rest Congress, Congress
Hail
200-Class in Kindergarten, Dumas Schoool,
Palace of Education.
4:00-Drill, Constabulary, Philippines,
Reception to Miss Caroline Clais, Pass
Indian Missionary, Woman's Anchorage,
Parade, Third Missouri, Piara St. Louis,
4:20-Manufacture of liquid air and hydrogen,
Low Temperature Pavillon.
5:00-Parade, Connecticut Foot Guarda, Administration quadrangies,
Press parade, Scotts, Philippines,
Fender test on human subject, north side
Palace of Transportation.
6:00-Palace of Electricity open.
7:20-American and Loan Section, Palace of
Art, open.

Art, open.

Art, open.

Meeting, Ohlo Improved Chester White
Birectors' Association, Live-Stock Con-

Meeting, Ohlo Improved Chester White Breeders' Association, Live-Stock Con-gress Hall.
Dinner to Live-Stock Jurors, West Res-taurant Pavilion.

7:45-Display of fireworks, Stadium.
8:30-Lectures Live-Stock Congress Hall.
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8:30-Lectures Live-Stock Congress Hall.
8:30-Lightning and Thunder Demonstration,
North Main Entrance, Palace of Elec-tricity.

\$:00-Dance and reception to American Street Hallway Association, New York build-REGULAR EVENTS.

MORNING.

MORNING.

1:00-Grounds open.
Troop drill. United States Marines. Plans
Grieans.

1:20 a. m. to law p. m.—Free guider leave stations within Jeruralem every lo minutes.

1:20 a. m.—Ferris Wheel runs. givlaw pest daylight view of Exposition.

1:20-Feeding birds and gams. Missouri outdoor exhibit.

1:00-Exhibit palaces open until sunset.
Guard mount. Soouts. Philippines.
Feeding beavers. Palace of Forestry. Fish
and Game.

Visayan class. Model 5 ' Philippines.
Guard mount. Constab. a. / Philippines.
10:00-Foreign buildings open.
Feeding seals. Government Fisheries Pavillon.

Queen's Jubties presents on view, Con-

vilion.

Queen's Jubiles presents on view, Congress building.

Heliograph demonstrations, Signal Corps. podium, Government building. 10:16-Igorrote, Negrito and Moro class, Model School, Philippines. School, Philippines.
Demonstration, model dry dock, Government building.
Drill, seacons guns, Government Hill.
Compressed air drilling. Palace of Mines
and Metallury.
Literary-music programme. Indian School

Literary-music programme. Indian School building. Classes of blind and deaf, east nave Pal-ace of Education. Wireless telegra 1 demonstration. Bigmal ace of Education.
Wireless telegra 1 demonstration, Bignal
Corps, podium, Government building.
Kindervarten classes, Model Playground;
Cascades in operation.
Lantern-bilde sambation, Interior Department, Government building.

AFTERNOON. 1:00 Boer War, three famous battles 1:00 Literary class work, indian School bids. 1:20 Classes of hind and deaf, east nave, Pal-ace of Education.

1:3 Classes of himd and deaf, east nave, Palace of Education.

Bour's milk tests, Palace of Education.

Cascades in operation.

2. 4. 5. 7-22-Battle of santiago, Naval Show, west end of the Pike.

1:20-Drill, United States Laferavera, lake north of Palace of Agriculture.

Lantern-slide exhibit, huseau of Chemistry, Government building.

2:20-Kinderskaten classes, Model Playground, inclination demonstrations, Stand Corps, bodium, Government building.

Radum exhibit, interior Department, Government building.

Feeding of birds, Government Bird Cage, Spear-throwing contest, Igorote Village, Philippires.

Demonstration, floating dry dock, Navy Department, Government hulling.

2:20-Boer War, three famous buttles.

Event of the Cage of

5:30-Boer War, three famous battles.
5:30-Bress parade, United States Marines.
6:30-Wireless telescraph demonstrations. Signal Corps, codium, Government building.
Drill, United States Hospital Corps, camp near Parade Entrance.
Programms by pupils at Indian School building.
Feeding the scale, Government Fisheries
Pavillon.
6:30-Feeding united and game. Misseries

Paylion. Feeding sirds and game, Missouri outdoor exhibit. Drill seaconst guns, Government Hill. EVENING. 6:00 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.—Ferris Wheel, Best place to view fluminations and fleworks. 6:00—Flux salute and drets parads, Indian School. Old Indian sports and pastimes, Plans Indian School.

Indian School 1:00-Milking and feeding cows in dairy test, 1:00-Milking and feeding cows in dairy test, 1:00-Milking and feeding cows and buildings, 1:00-Cascades in operation. MUSIC EVENTS.

MORNING. \$:00-Concert, turntable, Palace of Transports

\$:00-Concert, turntanis, Faint visual AFTERNOON

AFTERNOON.

1:70—Government Indian Band, Indian School.

2:70—Voral concert, Missouri building.
Concert, Oregon building.
Mexican Band, Plaza St. Louis.

2:70—Band concert, Palace of Transportation.
Orchestra, Temple of Fraternity.

2:700—Twenty-fourth United States Infantry
Hand, Government building.
Well's Band, Machinery Gardens.
Orchestra Concert, Missouri building.
Concert, Illinois section, Palace of Lydeniums.
Concert, Texas building.
Concert, Texas building.
Gran recital. New York building.
Gran recital. New York building.
Gran recital, Iowa building.
Gran recital, Iowa building.
Crohestra, Festival Hall.
EVENING.

EVENING.

EVENING.

6:00—Berlin Band, Tyrolean Alpa.
Mexican Band, Plana St. Louis.

6:15—Constabulary Band, Philippines.
7:00—Rever's Band of Providence, R. I.; Machinery Gardens.
7:00—Well's Band, Stadium.

8:00—Organ recital, R. K. Miller of Philadelophia Festival Hall.

8:15—Concert for Street Ratiway Men, Triangle Portation building.

8:00—Berlin Band, Tyrolean Alpa.

RECEPTION TO NATIONAL OFFICERS Woman's Christian Temperance Union to Hold Convention. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held a reception for the national ernoon in the Missouri building. The meettion of the W. C. T. U., which will be vention of the W. C. T. U., water with held in St. Louis next week. Representa-

tives from thirty-five States and 500 guests were present. following national officers were in ttendance: Mrs. R. M. Stevens, of Port-Evanston, Ill., vice president; Mrs. Carl F. H. Ingalis of St. Louis, the representative of the W. C. T. U. at the World's

Fair. A vocal sole was sung by Mrs. William Walton of Butler, Mo.